

BIG ARMY MEN WIN FIRST TILT

Filibuster Averted When Army Question Is Put Off Until Monday

ROUGH SEAS FOR NAVY

Approximately Nine Battleships Would Be Strength Under One Proposal

Hughes' Letter Doesn't Explain.

Secretary Hughes' letter to Senator Udall, Mr. Robinson says, did not disclose why Italy and the Netherlands were excluded from the new power treaty.

"Whatever may be the motive," he said, "the Senate knows we are not looking for information which will indicate what our foreign policy should be in regard to the international conference."

Senator Robinson said the only strong reason given for America's participation in the four-power treaty was the "influence" of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and he cannot understand why either naval or military leaders of all portions of the tiller dealing with the pay or size of the army until next week.

Averts a Filibuster.

The agreement disposed of a proposed filibuster by the administration leaders, fighting attempts to cut the sum of \$15,000,000 today upon their first introduction in the house.

Representative Kalm of California, chairman of the house military affairs committee and leader of President Harding's team, justified the smaller army proposal by saying it was the result of the recommendations of all portions of the tiller dealing with the pay or size of the army until next week.

Passage in House.

Passage in the House of the 150-man measure was regarded today as practically certain, although the margin of votes is expected to be narrow.

Handicapped Either Way.

One will be to cut the so-called

treaty navy in half, that is, to nine battleships, with a corresponding even greater reduction in auxiliary craft such as light cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

The second alternative will be to maintain the 18 battleships approximately in paper commission, that is, with crews on board, which would mean room to handle the other half at all, necessitating the shelling of these boats.

The latter probably will be the navy's course in event congress adopts the 65,000-man-power program now before it.

GEDDES ADDRESS STARTS NEW ROW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Madill Farmer Killed.

MADILL, March 18.—Joe Sparlin, a well-known farmer and stockman who has lived four miles south of Madill for many years, was shot and killed at 5:30 this afternoon in Neal and Lyons' grocery store by Bert Bowlin, neighbor of Sparlin.

Calcutta—Seven hundred and fifty arrests.

A civilian guard patrolling the streets. Armored cars are being used by the patrols.

Madras—Serious property damage.

British soldiers desecrated the British Legation. Soldiers charged mobs with setting bayonets.

Agry—Much opposition to the prince's visit.

Serious rioting occurred with many casualties.

The Star says that the total

revenue of the prince's visit has been

estimated the great condition that

exists in India. India's opinion it

was declared intimate that the

demonstrations in favor of the

prince were arranged in advance.

REFERENDUM OF EX-SOLDIERS

Every Soldier of World War to Be Asked as to His Opinion.

DOUTHAT, March 18.—A canvas

is erected to ascertain the sentiment of ex-

service men of this district relative

to the compensation question has

been undertaken, and is now in

progress under the direction of F.

E. Sturte, commander of the Pick-

ford post, and Harry Blazer.

The district includes the towns of

Cardin, Picher, Quapaw and Dou-

ton; it is intended, if possible, to

visit every soldier of the world war

and make a record of his views or

preferences.

Miss Oldham will solicit contribu-

tions and gifts for furnishing the

home this month and next, and

hopes to have the formal opening

late in April, with speakers includ-

ing an official of the Mission of

Redeeming Love association, which

has missions and boarding homes in

a number of different states, began

its work in Tulsa and is incorporat-

ed in this state.

PRINCE'S TRIP IS REVIEWED

His Visit to India Did Not Result in Stirring Country, Says Report.

LONDON, March 18.—The prince

of Wales' visit to India has not had

the same effect as his previous

visit to Australia, according to an

Indian dispatch to the Star today.

The prince is now enroute from

India for Japan. Commenting upon

the effects of the British royal

visit, the Star said:

"Show them that you absolutely and forever DETEST such

methods by helping to nominate Henke for mayor by such an

overwhelming majority that they never again will insult your

intelligence and your freedom of franchise. Their methods is evidence that we urgently need 'A New Deal for Tulsa'—Paid Political

Advertisement—Contributed.

HOME

HOME

By Edgar A. Guest

It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home.
A heap o' sun and shoulder, an' you sometimes have t' roam
Before you really 'preciate the things yer left behind.
An' hunger fer 'em somehow, with 'em alias on yer mind.
It don't make any difference how rich How much yer chairs an' tables cost, how great yer luxury.
It ain't home t' yer, though it be the palace of a king,
Until somehow yer soul is sort o' wrapped round everything.

Home ain't a place that gold can buy or get up in a minute,
Afore its home there's got t' be a heap o' livin' in it;
Within th' walls there's got t' be some babies born, an' then Right that you're goin' bring 'em up t' an' some good ol' men;
An' gradnly as time goes on, yer find you won't part With anything they ever used—They've grown into yer heart;
The old high chairs, the playthings, too, the little shoes they wore.
Yer heard; an' if yer could y'd try t' keep th' thumb marks on th' door.

Ye've got t' weep t' make it home, ye've got t' sing an' sigh An' watch beside a loved one's bed, an' the Death is nigh.
An' in the stillness of night t' see Death's angel come.
An' close the eyes o' her that smiled an' leave her sweet voice dumb.
For these are scenes that grip the Heart, an' when yer tears are dried, Yer find the home is dearer than it was an' sanctified;
An' turnin' back at yer are the pleasant memories Of her that was and is no more—ye can't escape from these.

Ye've got t' sing an' dance for years, ye've got t' eat an' play An' learn t' lose th' things ye have by usin' em each day;
Even the roses 'round the porch must blossom year by year
Afore they come a part o' you, suggestin' some dear Who used t' love 'em long ago and trained 'em just run The way they do, so's they would get the daily mornin' sun;
Ye've got t' live an' work and stone from cellar up t' dome, It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home.
From the book, "A heap o' Livin."
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THE CALL OF HOME

From the Novel, "Home," by George Agnew Chamberlain
"The Call of Home" tells of what home is made. It is one picture in a thousand, into which has been interwoven the most thrilling adventures in South America and the momentous events of peaceful lives in a quiet New England village.

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Learn the Solution of our civic problems

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HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Friday Evening, March 24

Houses are now constructed with cement out of a gun operated by reinforced concrete by shooting the compressed air.

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Sealed bids will be received for contracts.

Sealed bids